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Her Majesty Queen Noor at the opening of a cerebral palsy centre in the King Hussein Medical Centre Thursday.

Queen Noor opens cerebral palsy centre

AMMAN, March 8 (JNA)—Her Majesty Queen Noor today opened a cerebral palsy centre at the King Hussein Medical Centre.

After the opening ceremony the Queen toured the centre's various sections, met children undergoing treatment there and was briefed on the various services.

The centre, sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Foundation is expected to help the nearly 5000 children in the country who need treatment.

The opening ceremony was attended by Health Minister Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh, the chairwoman of the foundation's board of directors, Mrs. Layla Abdul Hamid Sharaf, as well as a number of other officials.

Abu Dhabi energy meeting endorses Jordanian proposals

AMMAN, March 8 (JNA)—Minister of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani, returned here today after taking part in the first Arab Energy Conference in Abu Dhabi. He said the week-long conference has endorsed a Jordanian proposal for the establishment of an Arab energy commission that would coordinate Arab countries' efforts in developing energy resources. The commission will be working in close cooperation with the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the Arab Economic Council, Dr. Dajani said.

The conference discussed the effects of international events on Arab energy resources and the projected energy needs of Arab states in the next 20 years, Dr. Dajani added. He said the conference also looked into prospects for developing solar and nuclear power as alternative sources of energy, and adopted a number of recommendations for increasing



Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani

research work in this field. The Jordanian delegation presented a working paper to the conference dealing with the energy situation in Jordan and research work in progress to develop solar energy in cooperation with other Arab countries, the minister said. Taking part in the conference were delegates from all Arab countries, OPEC, the Arab Economic and Social Council as well as Arab and foreign specialists in energy and mineral resources.

International Women's Day Celebrated

AMMAN, March 8 (JNA)—The Jordanian Women's Association celebrated International Women's Day today.

During the celebration, which took place at the association's hall this evening, several officials from the association as well as a woman

exiled from the West Bank delivered speeches stressing the importance of supporting Arab women who, along with the rest of the citizens in the occupied territories, are suffering from oppression, imprisonment, torture and exile.

Food standards to be controlled

AMMAN, March 8 (JNA)—Ministry of Health officials were instructed today to apply strict control measures to foodstuffs on sale at retail outlets throughout Jordan. The object is to make certain that food sold to the public is fit for consumption and that the expiration date on canned and frozen foods has not

lapsed. These measures come on the heels of an inspection campaign by the department of standards and measures of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce which revealed that supermarkets and grocers were selling food to their customers beyond the date of expiration.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying a photo exhibit on "80 Years of French Cinema" during regular hours.

Art Exhibit

The Goethe Institute, in cooperation with the Dept. of Culture and Arts, presents an exhibition of paintings by Khalil Ghneim. The exhibit is at the Goethe Institute, open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a feature length documentary on ecology entitled "Le territoire des autres" by Francois Bel, Gerard Vienne and Michel Fano. The film starts at 7:30 p.m.

Studying in Britain

The British Council is giving a tape/slide presentation followed by a discussion for those interested in studying in Britain. The session is from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

TODAY'S WEATHER

The weather will continue to be cold, cloudy and rainy with westerly fresh winds. In the afternoon the weather will start to be better with scattered showers. In Aqaba Gulf it will be partly cloudy with the probability of slight showers; winds will be northerly moderate and seas will be calm.

Temperatures	Overnight minimum	Daytime maximum
Amman	4	11
Aqaba	10	20
Jordan Valley	9	17
Deserts	4	13

The rain that finally came!

By Ron Cathell
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 8 —It finally came. Just what everyone had been hoping for, and some praying for.

Heavy rains, powered by winds gusting up to 55 km per hour, drenched Jordan Thursday much to the delight of the farmers. The showers arrived in time to save the wheat crops in the western portion of Jordan, although too late to save the crop in the east, along the desert's fringe. The rain has made it possible for the previously threatened summer crops to get a good start in April.

The wet weather was caused by a frontal system passing over the area followed by a depression. An estimated 50 millimetres of rain fell on Amman and about 200 million cubic metres of water from the storm have accumulated throughout the country. "If this amount were translated into terms of money, it would be worth JD 25 million for how much it has replenished our water reserves and how much it has saved our crops," Dr. Ali Abandah, director of the Department of Meteorology, told the Jordan Times today.

The storm has made up 30 per cent of the deficiency in rainfall this year. "Another two or three rainstorms will put us in real good shape," Dr. Abandah said.

But so far, there aren't many indications to show that more rain

is on the way soon. The only encouraging sign for now is a tiny depression hovering over northern Italy which could move in this direction. If it were to develop, and that's a big IF, it might be here in about three days. "It's a good possibility, but it's much too early to know for sure," the weather expert said.

In general, the weather will improve, the temperature is expected to reach a high of 12-13 degrees on Friday; winds will stop howling but light gusts will remain and by the afternoon the sun may be shining through mostly clear skies. By Saturday, Jordan should be enjoying beautiful blue skies as usual.

Prince Hassan to visit Indonesia this month

JAKARTA, March 8 (R)—Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan Bin Talal is expected to arrive on March 25 on a five-day visit to Indonesia. It was reported today.

Prince Hassan will deliver a special message to President Suharto from King Hussein of Jordan, his elder brother. Indonesia's Antara News Agency said.

Coming & Going

Amman Financial Market director leaves for Rabat

AMMAN, March 8 (JNA)—Director General of the Amman Financial Market, Dr. Hashem Al Sabbagh, left for Rabat today to take part in the meetings of a technical committee formed by the governors of Arab central banks. During its three-day conference starting on Saturday the committee will be discussing Arab financial markets and their development; as well as facilitating the flow of Arab capital among Arab states to help them finance their economic projects.

ATU Sec. Gen. off to Tunis

AMMAN, March 8 (JNA)—Secretary General of the Arab Tourism Union Abdul Rahman Abu Reba' left for Tunis today for talks with officials at the Tunisian Ministry of Tourism on the implementation of Arab tourist projects. The Arab Tourism Union last month concluded an agreement with five Tunisian tourist experts to carry out projects included in the union's general plan for this year. The projects are being financed by the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development.

Municipal council back from Baghdad

AMMAN, March 8 (JNA)—A delegation from Amman Mun-

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. dollar	299.00/297.00
U.K. sterling	609.00/605.00
West German mark	161.60/160.60
Swiss franc	179.60/178.50
French franc	70.00/69.60
Italian lire	
(for every 100)	35.60/35.40
Japanese yen	
(for every 100)	146.40/145.50
Dutch guilder	149.50/148.60
Belgian franc	
(for every ten)	101.80/101.20
Swedish crown	68.60/68.20

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Jordan Week Calendar

(Week of March 9 - 15)

EXHIBITIONS

CONTINUING: A display of photos and posters commemorating 80 years of French cinema can be seen at the French Centre every day till the end of the month. Open during hours.

* An exhibition of paintings by Khalil Ghneim are on at the Goethe Institute till March 10. Opening hours are 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily.

FILMS

FRIDAY, March 9: The French Cultural Centre presents a feature length documentary entitled "Le territoire des autres" by Francois Bel, Gerard Vienne and Michel Fano. The film is directed by John Gortie and stars Eric Foss, Suzanne, John Alderton and John Shaw. There will be a visual commentary on ecology. The film starts at 7:30 p.m. repeated at the same time on Saturday and Sunday.

TUESDAY, March 13: The British Council presents a television production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and the film is directed by John Gortie and stars Eric Foss, Suzanne, John Alderton and John Shaw. There will be a visual commentary on ecology. The film starts at 7:30 p.m. repeated at the same time on Saturday and Sunday.

DOCUMENTARY FILMS

MONDAY, March 12: Continuing the series of documentaries on the history of the French cinema, the French Cultural Centre presents "Imagination et réalisme populaire" at 6:00 p.m. TUESDAY, March 13 at 6:00 p.m., "Vers le réalisme populaire" and on WEDNESDAY, March 14, same time, "De la drôle de guerre".

MONDAY, March 12: The Spanish Cultural Centre presents documentaries at 6:30 p.m. The first is entitled "La Espana" (English version), and the second is "Cinco años de guerra".

DISCUSSION

FRIDAY, March 9: The British Council is presenting a presentation followed by a discussion session for those going to study in Britain. The presentation and discussion is from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

U.S., Syrian aviation teams due in Jordan

AMMAN, March 8 (JNA)—Jordanian-U.S. talks on cooperation in civil aviation will start here on Saturday. A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Directorate said that the two sides will be discussing cooperation in improving air traffic control systems and safety measures at Jordanian airports.

Director General of the Civil Aviation Directorate, Saeed Gbazi Rakan will head the Jordanian team at the two days of talks while the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration team will be headed by its deputy director, Clyde Pace. The four-member U.S. team is expected here tomorrow.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPC

NAME OF COMPANY	Par Value	Volume Traded	Last Buying Offer	Last Selling Offer
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5,000	100	6,680	6,750
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10,000	7,300	14,550	—
Housing Bank	JD 1,000	2,875	1,150	1,160
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	734	1,650	1,720
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	10,297	1,070	1,080
General Mining Co.	JD 1,000	324	0,900	0,950
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	450	1,340	1,350
Jordan Ceramic Industries	JD 1,000	920	0,920	0,930
Jordan Glass Factories	JD 1,000	216	0,710	0,730
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1,000	94	0,940	0,950
Paper And Cardboard Factories	JD 1,000	70	0,680	0,740
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1,000	214	1,070	1,090
The Jordan Bank	JD 5,000	8,075	7,350	7,450
Cairo-Amman Bank	JD 5,000	19,955	—	—
The Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	2,130	—	0,720
The Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5,000	1,510	—	23,000

Total volume traded, Thursday, March 8: JD 55,264
Total number of shares traded: 22,632

NAME OF COMPANY	Par Value	Volume Traded	Number Traded	Year of Maturity
Government Development Bonds	JD 5,000	680	134	1985
	JD 10,000	203	20	88

Total volume traded: JD 883

Total number of bonds traded: 154

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

JORDANIAN PAPERS THURSDAY editorially comment on President Carter's trip to the Middle East.

AL RA'I believes that the gravest issue that has come up since the 1973 war is the talk that is now going around about the impending Soviet danger to the regional security of the Middle East. By ignoring the rest of the Arab states as well as the Palestinian issue, the paper adds, the Camp David partners are trying to turn the Arab arena into a testing ground for "regional security." In the American sense the paper says that the Arabs will not submit to the will of the Camp David partners. If forecasts that the U.S. interests which Carter is trying to promote by concluding a separate Egyptian-Israeli agreement, will eventually collapse.

AL DUSTOUR thinks that President Carter's trip to the Middle East is not actually aimed at achieving peace. What he is after is the setting up of a military pact which would satisfy Israel and the U.S. Jewish electorate. Such a pact would also serve to intimidate the Gulf states, thus indirectly forcing them to continue their oil shipments to the United States.

Finally, and through the display of power in the Middle East, the United States is trying to prove to the Soviet Union—particularly after the fall of the monarchy in Iran—that it is still a force to be reckoned with, the paper says.

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Iran's revolution: Confusing cross-currents

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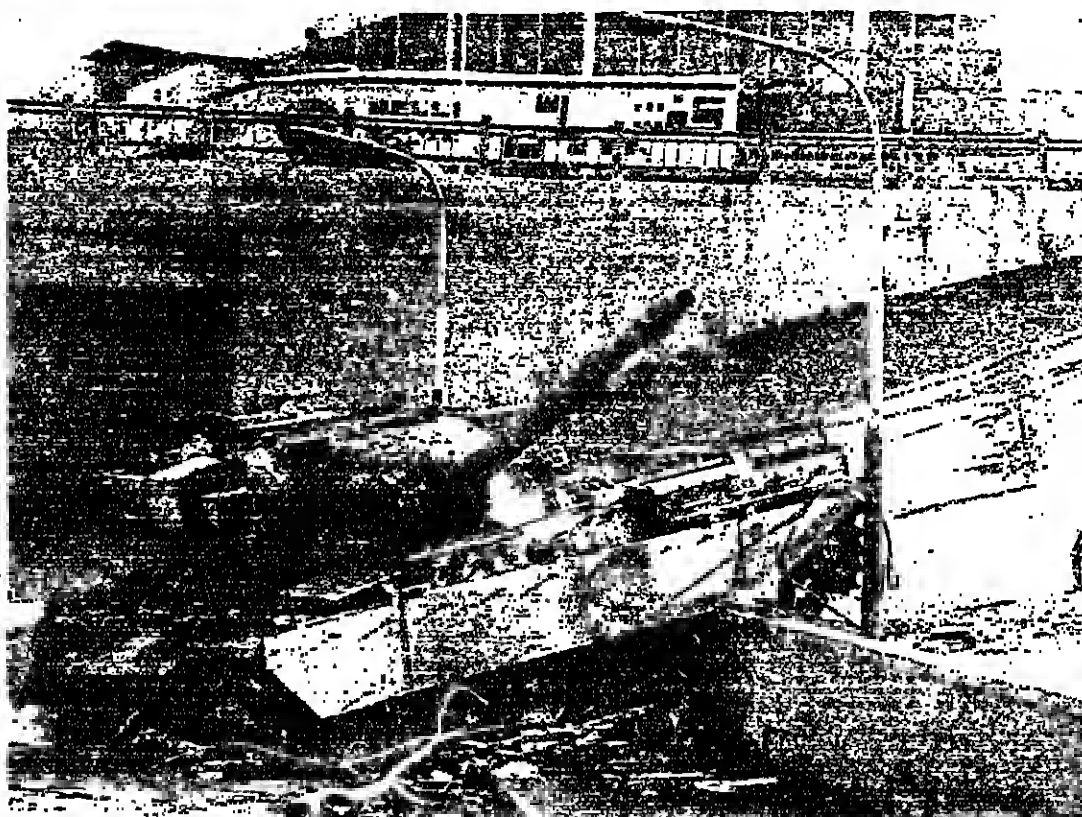
SEEMS in Iran that nradicts the fact that s the leader and symbol omic revolution, and agrees that this revolu- hem from the Shah and K tyranny; those facts p some people from their position with the according to their

an Iranian Moslem an said, "though I hated nd I have done my best revolution, now I feel g the country. I hate to ntry in this turmoil," t the leftists must share ng, they were a great e revolution. "When e were fighting the e were people like e 25-year-old secretary, e were against the Shah e were looking for free- den of being forced to adador (full-length robe ees not appeal to me- tion of freedom as I o do anything you want that you don't hurt

CHANGE ghiz, a 24-year-old echnician at Tehran said: "As we were not in the past, I would all the things which ed for us in the past for more solid and more The revolution gave us better life." a kindergarten teacher n the northern area of d: "I want to leave the is place is no more like e. I thought that this ould solve all our but it seems till now akes life more com-



It was not until two weeks ago that Tehran newspapers felt the time was ripe to publish this horrifying picture of the event that, more than anything, can be said to have sparked the Iranian revolution: the brutal massacre by the Shah's troops of thousands of demonstrators in the Jaleh Square on Black Friday—Sept. 8, 1978.



Relic of a revolution: an American-made tank lies abandoned in Tehran.

plicated, and I feel that we don't have a strong government. This fact gives the opportunity to the mullahs and the illiterate komitay personnel to rule their own way, which makes us wish that the Shah was still around."

Rahim, a computer engineer, said: "I say that nothing can happen in a short time. The reorganization of this country will take at least six months. Let's give the leaders of the revolution some time to solve all their problems and see what develops. Then we can judge whether it is reasonable for us to stay or leave. After all, the revolution is backed by 80 per cent of the people. It's a matter of 'take it or leave it.'"

Abbas, an employee of the National Iranian Oil Company, adds: "I know for sure that Khomeini is acting on personal hatred and revenge towards the old regime. He accepted to lead this revolution on a personal basis. Let me explain that after the execution of Khomeini's father, he went to the palace and vowed in front of the Shah to get revenge and kill him, after which he went to Qom and hid there. Ayatollah Shariat Madari saved his neck by appointing him ayatollah and that was something that had never happened in the history of the ayatollahs. Everybody in Iran knows that to reach the rank of ayatollah you have to spend years and years

of study and to pass certain ranks and to be a reference in 'fatwa' and write books about it. As for Khomeini's appointment as ayatollah, it was only to save him from execution because there is a law in Iran that the ayatollahs are not to be executed.

"This attitude of personal revenge is still in the head of Khomeini and he is acting accordingly. This is what scares me and forces me to flee the country."

LIFE IN TEHRAN has returned to normal in daytime. From 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. everything is normal. All shops are open, cinemas are operating, shopping centres are filled with shoppers, the streets are full of people, restaurants are packed at lunchtime. But at night everything changes. The streets are deserted, bars and discotheques were all burnt out, restaurants are closed.

Nobody risks an outing after 10 p.m. The only people in the streets are from the "komitay" or some armed people from the left behind their barricades stopping every passing car, checking it and asking too many questions. What is worst, the shooting still continues at night.

THE CONTINUING PRESENCE of SAVAK was

announced officially after a group of "Savakis" contacted the prime ministry by wireless and stated that they are ready to surrender, but they wanted to negotiate amnesty.

The "komitay" answer to that was that there would be no negotiations, and if they surrendered they would have a "fair trial" and be punished for their deeds, after which might come the amnesty.

In answer to that, the SAVAK agents that night at about 10 o'clock attacked the Tehran Intercontinental Hotel and injured three guards. Unaware of the attack, all of us (journalists) left our rooms and went down hunting for the cause of the heavy shoot-

ing. We were told to go to our rooms and not to use the lifts. Nobody knew the identity of the attackers, but later we discovered that a couple of SAVAK agents were the attackers, and they did it to let the world hear about them.

THE NUMBER OF WOMEN wearing chadors is growing in the streets of Tehran, although a great number of girls are still going around dressed in the latest fashions, and shops are still selling the latest from all over the world.

People feel more freedom to discuss their political views than they used to do before, although out of habit they look around to

check if they are being watched or overheard before indulging themselves in any discussions.

Everybody in Tehran is armed, ironically, except for the army. This army, which was confined to barracks for a long time, some of whose high-ranking officers were forced to retire. Except for the air force, the armed forces have no power whatsoever.

THERE IS A BIG question now about the "komitay" and the role that it will play in future. At the moment, the "komitay" which are headed by the mullahs have greater power than the government. Everything is in their hands. All problems can be taken to the "komitay" and solved in no time. The government except for "Dr. Yazdi" (Deputy Premier for Revolutionary Affairs, Ibrahim Yazdi) and Qutbzadeh have no power, and nobody listens to their instructions. But anything which comes through the "komitay" marked with the words "dustoor nab Imam Khomeini" (by the order of Imam Khomeini) is always obeyed and given first priority.

The left-wing "Fedayeen Al Khalaq" are a completely different story in Iran. They are well-organised, highly educated, heavily armed and trained minority group of people. They reject the idea of being called "communists"; they call themselves "Marxists". To prove their rights in this revolution they occupied two buildings of the SAVAK and made it their headquarters.

This group is denounced and underestimated by Ayatollah Khomeini's top aides, who are always quoted as saying "the communists, bah, they are a small minority and nobody gives a damn for them."

But this minority group is growing fast. Lines of people outside their buildings tie in to volunteer. They are getting more support now because of the "komitay's" attitude towards ruling the country.

THE LEFT WING command are aware that the "komitay" and the government are playing a dangerous game to isolate and liquidate them. They say: "We know the basics of this dirty game. With all respect, Ayatollah Khomeini and his aides are hitting us hard by denying all our rights to share in the government, and on the other hand (Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan) will play the role of our supporter. By the time we reach the point of confiding in him, that will be the end for us. As we remember that Ayatollah Khomeini announced that there will be no need for a referendum, but to end all excuses we will do it." That gives you the idea of the basics of this game.

ON THE WAY BACK, high up in the sky looking down at the layout of the 80-square-kilometre capital of the Sasanid empire, which houses around four million people of different political views, religious beliefs, and educations, one thinks about the miraculous revolution and wonders where it will lead the country.

And one wonders how soon a counter-revolution will erupt in this beautiful city. Everything that happened in the last few weeks was so fast and surprising. Are we to expect more surprises?



Armed guards are everywhere: here guarding pedestrians at the entrance to NIRT.



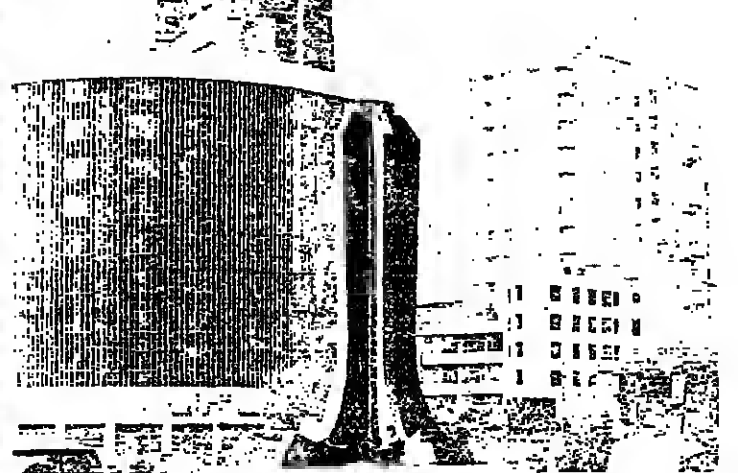
Leftists from Jordan, "Palestine" was the password that instant celebrity. Here reporter Fernando Francis poses outside the new PLO Embassy in Tehran.



A tank stands guard outside the former Shah's Niavaran Palace.



Leftists from the Fedayeen Al Khalaq demonstrate against Khomeini's policies.



The non-functioning Bank of Tehran headquarters in Pahlavi street.



The martyrs whose names and pictures have been taken up by Ayatollah Khomeini, an ideologue reportedly killed by the forces in London.



"The party of Allah..." is an oft-heard slogan of Khomeini's followers.



A guard provided by the PLO talks with reporters outside the National Iranian Radio and Television (NIRT) headquarters.



Sadeq Qutbzadeh, the embattled head of NIRT.



The PLO Embassy, formerly the Israeli Embassy, in Tehran.

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International Commissioner of Boy Scouts of Jordan Samih Iskander at the entrance to the Youth Organization building, near third circle. The Youth Organisation, part of the Ministry of Culture and Youth, provides the national headquarters for scouting in Jordan, and also moral and financial support to the movement. Next door is the Amman Scouting Commission building. Jordan has 13 such district headquarters throughout the country. Mr. Iskander works there as Amman District Commissioner on a voluntary basis. He has been enthusiastic about the scouting movement since he entered it as a Cub Scout in 1943.



they practice crafts and do nature study camp. Girl Guides also tour together in historical sites and cultural institutions country. (Photo courtesy of Girl Guides dan.)

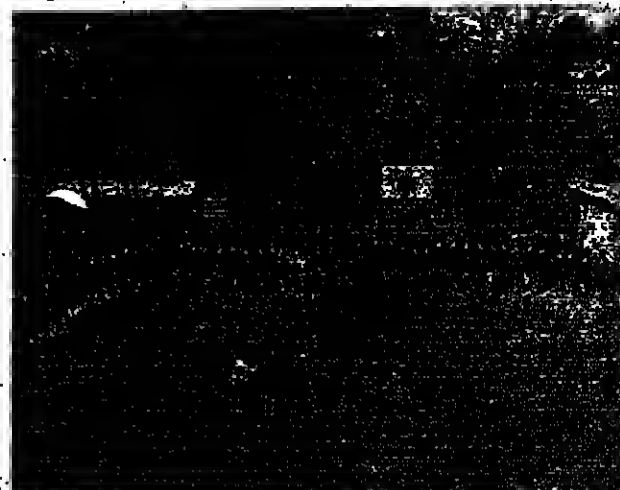
qualified as a leader by successfully completing a week-long training programme organized by the Youth Organization. There are nearly 800 scout leaders and assistant leaders in Jordan, but the number is a limiting factor. Amir Hassan school has an enrollment of 600, but because Mr. Maithab is the only leader there, only 30 boys can participate in the programme.



Jabal Joffeh scouts practice first aid techniques, using their official neck scarves to bandage the heads of "victims." Their meetings begin and end with the recitation of the pledge: "I promise on my honour to do my best to serve my country, to obey God and King, and to help people any time." Meetings held outdoors include a flag salute.



Major Michael Williams, in charge of the Boy Scouts of America in Jordan, leads a vehicle in preparation for an overnight camping trip. Three patrols, the Cobra, Indian and Falcon, each of which plans and carries out its own activities, make up the troop. Four nationalities are represented in the 26-member troop. Their programme, recently re-organized, suffered a hiatus of over a year when no adult leaders were available.



At Abhiyyeh School for Girls 35 Girl Scouts and 49 Boy Scouts are a factor in keeping the school clean and maintaining discipline, according to the headmistress of the school. There are about 7,000 Guides in Jordan in 200 troops all of which meet at schools. Their activities are separate from Scouts, but they share work in community development projects and participate in some of the same ceremonies like the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in Jordan also take part in Middle East and international scouting activities. Representatives will attend the 27th World Conference of Scouts in Birmingham, England, this summer.



Two members of the Ahliyyeh Girl Guides perform "There's a hole in the bucket." After completing the requirements for Guides, they may become Rangers, the third and highest rank in Girl Guides.



Girl Guides try the obstacle course at Youth Camp. The organisation aims to help the girls acquire personal traits such as courage and a sense of responsibility, and to develop leadership qualities. Social service is encouraged, as it is the Boy Scouts programme. Girl Guides work as volunteers in hospitals and orphanages. At schools they direct traffic. (Photo courtesy of Girl Guides of Jordan.)



At Al Amal School for the Deaf in Amman, a teacher directs recently-organized Brownies and Cub Scouts in calisthenics. They are practising for a festival for the handicapped in which they will take part this summer at University of Jordan.



On a field trip learn about the community in which they live. Scouts of America toured the Jordan Times. Here they being set electronically by typesetter Jose Kurian. As part project, they visited historic places nearby, participated project, and learned important facts about their home s U.S.

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July 22 to Aug. 21 If you use positive methods your smile more, you can easily gain personal objectives. Plan time for being with a group of friends and having a fine time. Stay within your budget.

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on routine and forget the romantic for the time being and get on. Give more thought to an important matter. Don't print on any contract offered you.

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to be with friends who help you to attain personal goals today. Do nothing in the army your mate or loved one and avoid trouble.

RPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact bigwigs who can help you. Get the support you need for projects. Get into civic clubs. Their activities bring you more happiness.

JITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Any new activities in some of the ways provided they have moral and ethical character. Make sure that you are handling money properly. Use new contacts who have the information you need using activities. Make sure that you are handling money properly.

RICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your intuition in all matters to get good results, coupled with your good judgment. Come to a fine understanding close to you.

ARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Support the aims of the club and you gain thereby also. A problem that can be handled quietly and solved. Take time in the for some social fun.

ES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Fine a better method to those tasks ahead of you. Be sure to take care of those who build your future. Avoid one who would be a detriment to you.

DREN BRIDGE

AMES H. GOREN
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South hand in a recent tournament. West made a sub-standard overall of one spade, and dealer made it rebound in an unusual manner. West's decision to lead a club got his side off to its best start, for it attacked the entry to dummy's long suit. Had West not entered the auction, declarer would probably have tried two spade finesses, but those were now surely doomed to fail.

Instead, Dr. Rosenkranz found the brilliant play of the jack of clubs from dummy. East won the queen and, not unnaturally, took advantage of being on lead to shift to his singleton spade. Declarer rose with the ace, drew trumps in three rounds, discarding two spades from dummy, and then took the heart finesse.

East won the king of hearts, but now he had to return either a heart or a club. Whichever he chose would give declarer three discards. All his losing spades would go away on the two high hearts and ace of clubs in dummy, so the only tricks declarer lost were a heart and a club.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOUGY
[] [] [] [] []
BICAN
[] [] [] [] []
VELPOR
[] [] [] [] []
SARATY
[] [] [] [] []

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FEVER MESSY KOSHER DETAIN
Answer: This kind of lawyer is not apt to be bashful in court, oddly enough—A "SHY-STER"

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"There's still a spot on your forehead where you're showing through."

THE Daily Crossword

by Arnold Moss

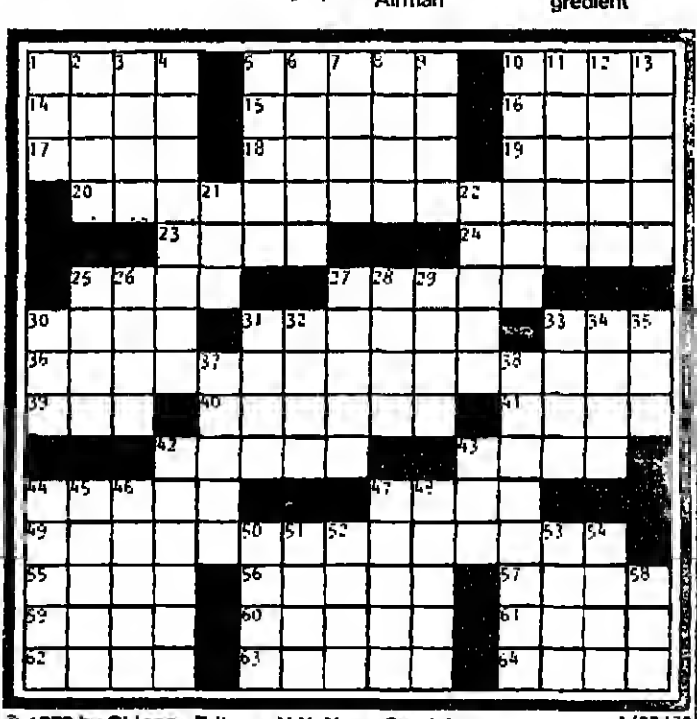
ACROSS
1 Bridges of films
5 Rooms in cases
10 Covers
14 Leaf angle
15 Cape Cod town
16 Thanks — I
17 Solomonic
18 Part of A.E.S.
19 Sisatrous
20 Shaw work
22 Row
24 Golden boy
25 Camelot
27 Swiftly

DOWN
1 Talk long-windedly
2 Way out a way
3 Search, in a way
4 Transitory
5 Gaze
6 Warmth
7 Remarkable one
8 Kuwait native
9 Besmirch
10 Young Scot
11 Ancient epic
12 Andrea —
13 Follows mob and lob
21 Prescription abbr.
22 Man with a mike
25 Resound
26 Coward or Airman

30 Religious picture
31 Veil dancer
32 Make like
33 Betsy Ross
36 Shaw work
39 Hurok
40 Ardennes and others
41 Part of a suit
42 Actor Siu
43 Yield
44 Mucilage
47 Cote d'—
48 Shaw work
50 To me: Fr.
56 Lament
57 Soviet range

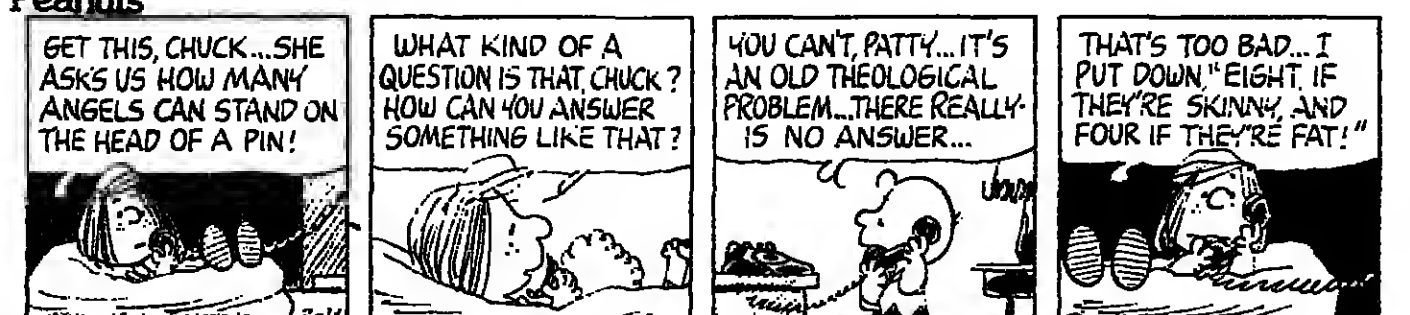
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60 Rugged ridge
61 Urban area
62 Board and lodging
63 "— Bulba"
64 In good health

27 Fred or Steve
28 Frost, for one
29 Elec. units
30 Pronoun
31 Novelist C. P. —
32 Italian town
33 Hurried
34 Otherwise
35 Blanket of a kind
37 Zimballist
38 Too great an amount
40 Addis Ababa man
43 Mongral
44 Anic
45 Evangelist
46 Touchdown, for one
47 Artery
48 Erogenous and Arctic
50 He loves: Lat.
51 Ibsen heroine
52 Boy: Lat.
53 Song
54 Country-wide: abbi.
58 Soap ingredient



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Peanuts



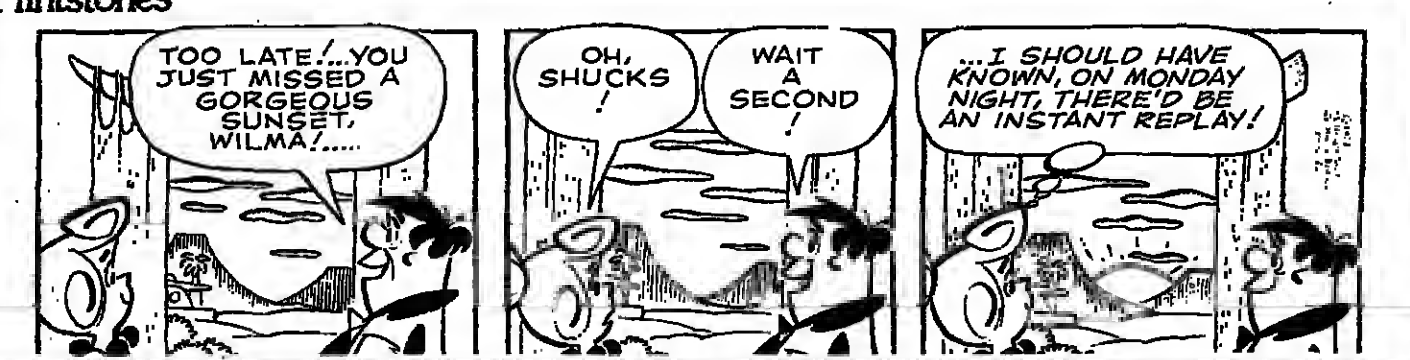
Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Flintstones



JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

BBC RADIO

GMT
04:00 Newsday
04:30 Letter from London; Play Chace
04:45 Financial News; Reflections
05:00 News; 24 Hours
05:30 Sarah Ward
05:45 World Today
06:30 Newsday; Press Review
06:30 These Musical Islands
06:30 News; 24 Hours
07:30 Sarah Ward
07:45 Morning News
08:00 News; Reflections
09:00 News; Press Review
09:15 World Today
09:30 Financial News
09:40 Look Ahead
09:45 Music Now
10:15 Merchant Navy
10:30 Discovery
11:00 News; News about Britain
11:15 In the Meantime
11:25 Urban Newsletter
11:30 Any Thing Goes
12:00 Radio Newsday
12:15 Ballad Today
12:45 Sports Round-up
13:00 News; 24 Hours

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT
03:30 The Breakfast Show
06:20 News, pop music, features, interviews, questions
17:00 News Roundup, reports, opinions, analysis
17:30 Dateline
18:00 Special English: news, reports, background, features, "The 1st Earth"
18:30 Country Music USA

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3
10:00 Quran
10:15 Carbons
10:40 Space
11:00 Children's programme
11:30 Religious programme
12:10 Religious series
12:40 Fitzmaurice
13:40 Religious programme
14:00 Arabic programme
14:30 Adventure
14:45 Flanstones
15:00 Soccer
15:30 Iron Horse

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign on
7:01 Morning show
7:30 News Bulletin
7:40 Morning show
10:00 News Headlines
10:03 Morning show
10:30 My Kind of Music
11:00 Lickens' choice
12:00 News headlines
12:03 Radiotheque
13:00 News Summary
13:03 News Bulletin
14:00 News Bulletin
14:11 Music

AMMAN AIRPORT

ARRIVALS:
7:50 Cairo
9:15 Kuwait
9:30 Rav Al Khuma, Abu Dhabi (RJ/GF)
10:00 Agaba
11:30 Kuwait (KAC)
13:30 Jeddah, Medina (SDI)
15:30 New York
16:00 Paris
17:15 Rome
17:15 Madrid, Athens
17:30 Paris, Beirut (AF)
18:00 London, Geneva
18:30 Cairo
19:00 Damascus
19:00 Beirut (MEA)
21:00 Damascus
21:15 Frankfurt, Munich, Damascus (LH)
01:00 Cairo (EA)
02:30 Cairo

EMERGENCIES

Detective:
Amman: 776655
Furayn: 747322
Irbid: 20321
Zarqa: 152680
Nablus: 152680
Pleasant: 137249
Shah: 152655
Fomleh: 271401

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre: 41520
British Council: 361204
French Cultural Centre: 37009
Goethe Institute: 41903
Soviet Cultural Centre: 42205
Spanish Cultural Centre: 24049
Hava Arts Centre: 65195
Hussein Youth Club: 67181
W.C.A.A.: 41703
W.M.A.A.: 64251
Amman Municipal Library: 36111
University of Jordan Library: 65111
Citadel Museum: 36191
Falkland Museum: 36191

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Ambulance (government): 75111
Civil defence rescue: 14301-4
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency): 36381-2
Municipal water supply (emergency): 37111-3
Police headquarters: 39141
Najdah (voluntary patrol rescue police): 21111, 37777
Spoken 24 hours a day for emergency: 55205
Airport information (ALIA): 37111
Jordan Television: 37111
Rail, English Section: 74124
Fire and fire police: 36111
Fire headquarters: 23901

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Hamra Theatre: 226-448
Al Sha' Art Gallery: 226-527
American Centre: 552-562
Arab Cultural Centre: 333-727
Bulgarian Cultural Centre: 357-901
British Cultural Centre: 333-594
Deutsche Demokratische Republik Cultural Centre: 333-932
French Cultural Centre: 333-694
Kabkab Theatre: 222-016
National Museum: 114-454
Soviet Cultural Centre: 225-650
Spanish Cultural Centre: 334-003
United Art Gallery: 334-610
Zakariya Public Library: 111-518
West German Cultural Institute: 224-654

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government): 90
Chamber of Commerce: 118-339
Electric Power Co. (repair): 223-887
Fire headquarters: 91
Information: 9597
Municipal water service: 112-500

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